Baseball Notes.

Features of the League Pennant Struggle.

THE HOME CLUB'S CHANCES

Comment on Anson's Predictions About the Winners.

MYER-M'AULIFFE CONTROVERSY

J. L. Sullivan's Rambles and His Wrestling Exhibitions.

KILRAIN'S RETURN AND OTHER TOPICS

Amid the great excitement consequent on the terrible catastrophe at Johnstown it is somewhat difficult to find time to talk about the sporting affairs of the week. All other subjects and questions sink into the utmost insignificance in presence of this heartrending calamity. However, putting aside the thought of the fearful results of the inundation for a few minutes, we'll, as usual, mention a few leading sporting topics of the week. Doubtless, the great feature has been the national game, and it is satisfactory to me to know that the attendance at each place during the week has fulfilled the predictions made by me as to the increased popularity of the game. Despite the fact that the weather has not been very favorable, the attendance at each game has been great. The Bostons and Chicagos and the Brooklyns and St. Louis drew tremendous the Brooklyns and St. Louis drew tremendous erowds, which certainly goes to show that base ball in America is almost in its infancy as far ball in America is almost in its infancy as far popularity is concerned. The rising general training concerned to the state of the concerned to the concerne as popularity is concerned. The rising gene ration are being reared thorough-going base ball cranks. Almost every block of houses has its baseball team, and surely this is proof suffi cient that each successive season will find the game more popular for a long time to come at least. In presence of these facts it is a pity that the local club is in such a bad dition. Had it been in its best form probably the club's exchequer would have been enriched considerably. Combined with the unfortunate condition of the club, the miserable effects of a very miserable schedule are being felt. Had there been a rational schedule in operation the team might have had some reasonable opportu nity to recuperate at home. Certainly the present schedule ought to be a lesson to the League magnates, or at least some of them. It ought to prompt a common understanding ing them that those who are absent from the Schedule Committee must be fairly dealt with. The home players have just ended a long and weary trip, and almost before they have time to change their clothes they will be away again. The thing is ridiculous.

Pentures of the Ruce. Nothing extraordinary has been developed during the week in the pennant struggle. The Bostons still keep well in front, but the truth is they have not tackled any team yet that is in anything like championship form. I do not for a moment underestimate the hitting power of the Bostons, but most certainly they have not faced the great pitchers in their best form yet. The Phillies are still plodding on more in good luck than anything else. If President Nimick is anything like correct the Phillies are considerably inferior to the Pittsburgs. This seems a reasonable statement. The Philadelphia lot have not been here yet, but on paper they look degrees below the Pittsburgs in ity. It seems to me also that the Phila they will be, while the Pittsburg twirlers cannot well get worse than they are. However the Phillies are never to be despised, they are always dangerous; probably not as winners of the pennant, but as players who can stop some

other people from winning it. Cieveland con-tinues to surprise everybody. I mean by surprise that the Babies are doing far better ork than anybody expected them to do. They really are another flustration of the uncertain. ties of baseball. It may, however, be that when all the clubs got into thorough-going order the "Babies" will not show up so good. They are a creditable accession to League ranks, how-ever, and their victories will doubtless be hailed with delight by thousands of baseball lovers. New York still keeps sadly out of form. Like Pittsburg it generally makes a bad start, and it only seems reasonable to expect that the club will shortly be as formidable as ever. With Keefe and Welch in their best form it seems difficult to see how any team can heat the Giants. They are bound to play con-

### Auson's Prediction.

so will Chicago.

siderably better than they have been doing, and

If Captain A. C. Anson is correct in his prediction, the League race is over as far as naming the winner is concerned. The sturdy cap-tain is certain that Chicago will finish first and that Boston and Philadelphia will be the next two. Pittsburg, he says, will likely beat the New Yorks. All this sounds very well, but be-fore seriously noticing what Mr. Anson says or predicts, we must not forget that he is man-ager and part owner of the club he predicts ager and part owner of the club he predicts will be first. Anson, from a business point of view, could not very well say anything else than what he has said about the result of the contest. However, if he is in earnest, I predict that his prediction will be very wide of the mark. Chicago has not played like a winner at all, and it does not seem that it will be much stronger. The Chicago pitchers are too erratic to be pennant winners, and if they do not steady themselves wonderfully the team will be far from the top. Of course Pittsburg will likely make matters fineresting for New York. I behave that part of Anson's prediction; but I also believe that Pittsburg will make it lively for all the clubs. The horrible ill luck that has tracked the Pittsburgers so far cannot always last. It is a long lane that never has a turning, and just as sure lane that never has a turning, and just as sure as this is a fact the luck of the local team will turn. All that is needed is that the nitget thoroughly into condition again, and when they do the team will certainly declare itself in

The Local Management. During the week the local enthusiasts have urged all kinds of reasons for the poor success of the club. The most radical of these enthusiasts are again to the front with the stockin-trade complaint about the "rotten management." One of these complainers wrote the
paper the other day using exceedingly
strong language regarding the management
of the teams. To publish the letter in full
would serve no intelligent purpose because it
was made up entirely of assertions. I mention
this to show that the charges of "rottee management" are just as regular as the baseball
season; and they are not confined to one club;
they are in every city where ill fortune is following the team. I cannot see for my life how the
local management is responsible for the poor
success of the club. Under the circumstances,
the management has done extremely well. It
the pitchers had been all right the club would
have been among the prominent winners, and
if this had been weare, is there were accessed. thusiasts are again to the front with the stockthe plitchers had been all right the club would have been among the prominent winners, and if this had been so where is there one among these complainers who would have said other than the management was first class? The breaking down of the pitchers has caused the failure, and surely the management was not responsible for that. The truth is that if the pitchers had been all right and the club winning, the management would have been no better than it has been. The playing material at command would have been better and not the management. This very simple fact ought to have some influence on the minds of those who are looking for victims. I am not arguing as to the merits and on the minds of those who are looking for victims. I am not arguing as to the merits and demerits of the management of the local club. That is another matter and which I will not touch here, but what I want to point out at present is the fact that there is nothing whatever to show that bad management has had anything so do with the club's misfortunes this beasor.

The Lecal Scallers. There are several young men actively en gaged in trying to revive an interest in boat rowing. The task is an uphill one, but there are prospects of success. Among those interested most are several members of the Columbia Club.

Decoration Day and that little event showed how strong is the local interest in soulling. The old spirit that made Pittsburg famous as

a sculling center years ago still lingers and it only needs something to fan it into active life again. The beat club named will hold a regatta on June 15, and it promises to be an interesting affair. Besides a small race there will be a four-oared race, and this will be well worth seeing. It seems to me a pity that four-oared orews are so few and far between. There is nothing in my way of thinking, more interesting and exciting than a good four-oared race, and the time was when a race of that kind was the great feature. The annals of aquatics remind us of the great struggle for supremacy in four-pared crew, between the North and South of England, and between England, Canada and America. These were royal times, and the contests were talked of at almost every fireside. If anything like those times could be contests were talked of at almost every fire-side. If anything like those times could be brought round again hundreds of people would be delighted. The efforts in that direction now being made by the Columbia Boat Club and Messrs. Jimmy Taylor and Henry Coulter need every encouragement and are worth it.

Sullivan's Travels. It may be wearisome to the majority of people

to read any more opinions about John L. Sullivan. If it is not wearisome to the reader I can safely say that it is wearisome to me to write any more about him or Kilrain at present. However, the "Big Fellow," as he is termed, was in the city the other day and talked a little, so that he must be noticed as a local feature of the week. Sullivan, of course, expressed himself as being extremely confident of pulverising Jacob Kilrain when they meet in the prise ring. He also went on to say that there will certainly be no mob interference as far as he and his party are concerned. It would have been something extraordinary if had had said anything else. However, it is worth while remembering that John L. Sullivan is traveling round the country to talk about himself and to be as much talked about by other people as possible. To a great extent it is sickening to read the columns of balderdash that now and again appear about Sullivan, Kilrain and others. They are talked of with as much gush and detailed description as: would be bestowed on President Harrison. But this is just what the object of the people in question is, and, depend upon it, they succeed extremely well. Sullivan when here was looking big; certainly much too big for his coming battle. I mean that it would have been better for him if he had been considerably lighter so that he would then not have been compelled to reduce his weight so severely. It is understood that he will end his wrestling exhibitions tomorrow. I repeat that it does seem strange for a man who is to fight for \$10,000 a side to be running around the country only about five weeks before the date of the proposed battle. local feature of the week. Sullivan, of course, running around the country only about five weeks before the date of the proposed battle. However, time will explain the entire matter to us and we will know more about the methods and transactions of the various parties five

They May Meet Again. It looks as if Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myer would meet again either in a ring or on a platform. Myer, it will be rembered, put-up a forfeit of \$500 to fight McAuliffe or anybody else for the lightweight championship. Mc-Auliffe at once covered Myer's forfeit, and negotiations are now going on toward consummating the match. There is a danger, however, of the affair ending in a ten-round glove contest, and if this be the case there will be general disappointment. To speak frankly, I have my doubts about the intentions of the two parties, It may be that from the first only a ten-round glove contest was intended, and that all chal-lenges, etc., were only to arouse public inter-est. If the backers of Myer and McAuliffe lenges, etc., were only to arouse public interest. If the backers of Myer and McAuliffe were really in earnest, and wanted to see who has the better man, a match could be made in a minute, but when there is an undue amount of higgling and haggling there generally is something wrong. A ten-round giove contest between McAuliffe and Myer might be a great success, and it might not. Personally I wouldn't care about going 20 yards to see it, because it would simply be an entertainment by which to obtain money from the public. The respective merits of the two men as puglists would still be undecided, because I mainfain that a D-round giove-contest gives only a very poor idea as to the real puglistic abilities of the contestants. I am aware that many people will assail this notion, but argument and experience will easily show that I am right. Myer certainly has yet to show that he is a first-class puglist and even McAuliffe might as well give us a little stronger proof of his first-class abilities in the ring. I don't want to disparage either man but I do contend that judging from their past efforts in the ring both have room for improvement. If they cry content with a 10-round affair public opinion as to their honesty of purpose will not be very flattering. One of the athletic clubs in California may put up a purse for them to fight for. If this is done they may be induced to fight to a finish. However, if no purse is offered I'm afraid that they will not meet exceptin a 10-round affair pot the receipts.

### meet except in a 10-round affair for the receipts The Marine's Victory.

George LaBlanche is a plucky pugilist and doubtless hundreds of his Pittsburg admirers were well pleased to read of his victory over Mike Lucie the other day. George has been i hard luck for a long time and his victory would come to him as a financial blessing. I hav just said that he is a plucky man and I regre just said that he is a plucky man and I regret to say that is almost all that I can reasonably say in his favor. He is not a clever boxer by any means and only his pluck and strength pull him through. He hadn't much to do in disposing of Lucie and I have often wondered how a purse could be found for Lucie against "The Marine." Now that the latter has met with a streak of good luck it might be well to pit him against Ellingsworth in a fight to a finish. The latter we know, is aspiring to clip Dempsey's wings. However, if he would tackle "The Marine" the latter would keep him moving round. "The Marine" as I have said is not very clever, but he would give Ellingsworth enough of short-arm work to let him know that he was at a lively battle.

Trotters and Eunners.

Proctor Knott has been hadly beaten again. He started for the Henigas stakes, and failed to beat Long Fish. He was whipped up to win, but failed miserably, his stable companion, Come-to-taw, winning, and Long Fish was second. The race shows beyond a doubt that Proctor Knott is sadly out of form. It looks as if he had entirely lost his 2-year-old form, and if he had entirely lost his 2-year-old form, and it may be that he will not regain it. That he has gone out of form is true, because we all know that he has demonstrated the fact that he was a flyer. During the week the public has had a better time of it than during the previous week. Generally speaking the favorites have won oftener. Still the bookmakers have done well. Trotting races are becoming more numerous every week now, and they will continue to be aleading theme until the end of the season. Of course, Pittsburgers needn't expect any good meeting on account of the prohibition of poolselling. The grand circuit programmes, however, are good. One interesting feature is the fact that Philadelphia has been admitted to the grand circuit, and the Philadelphia track is in this State. How the truck association will arrange poolselling mattrack association will arrange poolselling mat-ters, in the face of the present law, remains to be seen. It may be that there are some rea-sonable and fairminded authorities at Phila-delphia, who like to see honest races succeed.

Dempsey's Explanation. Last week I devoted a paragraph to Ellings-worth's statement that Dempsey had refused to fight him. When I wrote my opinion noth-ing had been heard from Dempsey on the matter, but I ventured the opinion that Edlings-worth's statement was all bosh, or something akin to it. It really looked absurd, and during the last day or two Dempsey has knocked the statement into what we may call smithereens. The truth is, according to Dempsey, that he was willing to bet Ellingsworth considerable odds and fight him. One or two dispatches have been received from Dempsey in this city have been received from Dempsey in this city during the last few days, and he is doing well. He is being received nightly by large and enthusiastic audiences. This fact is sufficient proof that Dempsey will not refuse to meet anybody near his weight. I mean he will not refuse to meet anybody near his weight. I mean he will fight is another matter. I think he will fight and the fact that he is now so popular in San Francisco proves that he has not so far refused to fight anybody out there. It seems to me that Dempsey will not be a puglist much longer. There are two or three good reasons for this. One is that younger men are coming to the front and the older ones must go down. Dempsey knows this and he, doubtless, will try and make hay while the sun shines by trying to retain the championship a little longer. As soon as possible he will rejire with his laurels and that will be worth considerable money to him in after years. Dempsey has been a remarkably clever and lucky boxer. While he may not have clearly earned all his laurels, he has had a brilliant career, but I maintain that as a prize ring puglist he has not done anything extraordinary. It may, however, have been because he has not had the opportunity to fully develop his talents in that line.

Kilrain is home again and the American public will doubtless be emphatically made aware of the fact, during the next few days. Of course he returns to this country fully con-vinced that he will soon settle Sullivan; that is, he says he is convinced. It may be that inis, he says be is convinced. It may be that inasmuch as Sullivan has gone into the wreating business just before the fight, Klirain
will pose as an acrobat. At this stage of the
proceedings one may be as conductive to good
ighting as the other. However, I feel convinced of one thing; that is, Klirain will be in
good condition if ever the proposed fight takes
place. Whether he will be a good fighter or
not is another matter. Some very shrewd and
experienced people are behind him.

PRINGLE.

GOOD SUGGESTION

How the Ball Players Can Help Johnstown.

SCANDRETT AND NIMICK'S OPINIONS The Leading State, County and City Offi-

cials Can Join.

RESULTS OF THE LOCAL AMATEUR GAMES

All suggestions made toward raising funds for the relief of those poor creatures who are left to tell the tale, or that part of it they know, about the dreadful calamity at Johnstown are worthy of consideration if they are practicable and honorable. The following is a suggestion from a well known local baseball patron and who probably has spent thousands of dollars in behalf of popularizing the national game. He wishes his name to be withheld from the public. An interesting feature, however, is that his suggestion only preceded about a dozen others of a similar kind. Each one asked the opinion of this paper as to the advisability of the plan proposed. After reading the idea it will be

a sample of five letters can be read: A Southside Suggestion. To the Sporting Editor of The Dispatch: SIR-If you sporting people wish to raise \$10,000 for the Johnstown sufferers without much trouble and expense, get the consent of the managers of the Pittsburg and Indianapolis Baseball Clubs to give a grand benefit in the way

of a ball game to-morrow afternoon, and charge

\$1 admission. This might break the Sabbath,

but it would be broken by a cause, that God

baseball benefit can be given, the following as

alone would look down upon with favor. Insuccess and receive thethanks of the sufferers' friends. riends. SOUTHSIDERS.
Doubtless there is one correct ring in the entiments expressed above that would move everybody interested in baseball to carry out the idea were the clubs here. But they are not here. An effort can be made, however, to show that the baseball club and its supporters are not opposed to making a sacrifice on this oc-

A PRACTICAL PLAN.

The teams will not be in the city until to-morow, at least they expect they will not. The Indianapolis team will not leave until Wednesday evening, and it is possible between now and then to work up an exhibition game with them for the benefit of the sufferers. It is also proposed to devote all the proceeds of a regular championship game to the object and it is not too much to say that the Indianapolis people, as strengthened as they are financially as far as their club is con-cerned, will be prepared to make a sacrifice on this extraordinary occasion. If the visitors are not the home club can. But a morning game

not the home club can. But a morning game can be arranged, combined with the presence and remarks of prominent State, county and city officials.

Yesterday afternoon both Secretary Scandrett and Secretary Nimick expressed themselves to the effect that anything the club could do to help our Johnstown neighbors would be done. Of course the schedule cannot be violated, but it is a fact that the officials of the club are disposed to make a sacrifice.

The above suggestions are merely thrown out to either be adopted or better ones acted on. Without doubt, with an earnest effort \$1,000 at least can be secured, and a donation like that banded over by the ball clubs of Pittsburg and Indianapolis would always be a flattering item on the Johnstown relief account as far as professional baseball was concerned.

THE BRUSHMAKERS VICTORS. They Beat the Shoemakers by Some Heavy

Butting. In a lively game yesterday the Brushmakers beat the Shoemakers by 31 to 20. The Brush-makers proved themselves sluggers, while the Shoemakers seemed to have no idea of the dexterity of the hand work as far as pitching

B'SHM'K'RS	R 1	B P		E	SHORMAK'S	R	B	P	A	E
Quinn, p MicCarter, a Miller, r Whelan, c Duncan, 3 Gloezzlor, 2 Evans, 1 Morrow, 1. Stierh'm, m Totals	************	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 4 3 1 0 0 2	24 00 1110	Reno, 1 Allen, s Webb, r	Puriting and	010001	0040040000	0201	1 1 0 2 2 3 1 0 1
Stolen base	15-1 5-1 -By	Pro Qu	shu	nn nn	kers, 12; Sh ters, 10; Sho 12; Newell, 4	oet	ms	ke	76,	2

Beat the Keystones.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 MINGO JUNCTION, June 1.—The Mingos de-feated the Keystone colored champions in a good game to-day. Kelly, for Mingo, did good work in the box, and was handsomely supported by Boyd. The home team did good general work, and won the game on its merits.

Mingos . . Keystone Base hits-Keystones, 8; Mingos, 12. Two-base hits-Justice, Green, Thompson. Home run—Hay, Struck out—By Kelly, 12; by Douglas, 13. Batteries—Mingos, Kelly and Boyd; Keystones, Jungire—McGinnis.

Ensy for the Clies. A very exciting game of baseball was played by the Clios and Electrics yesterday. The feat-ure of the game, was the batting of the Clios.

The game between the Evergreens and E. T. Lipperts yesterday was very exciting from the ourth inning to the putting out of the last can in the ninth. Score:

Chapman, catcher for the Lipperts, sprained his back in the second, and was obliged to retire.

INTERESTING CRICKET PLAYING.

The St. Andrews Beat the Linden Fellows in a Good Match. There was an interesting cricket match yes-terday at Brushton between the Lindon Second Eleven and the St. Audrews, of Hazelwood. Neither team was up to its usual strength, but the match in many respects was well played. The features of the match were the playing of Samuel and John Stanler, of the St. Andrews, and for the Lindens William Carnegie took away the honors by a batting record of 41 and he carried out his bat. "Well done, Carnegie," said the crowd. Following is the score:

ST. ANDREWS.

Wm. Haynes, b Wm. Burrows, c John Stanier, b Samuel Stanier, b	Wm. Pears Carnegie
G. H. Bingham, c	McCance, b., Car-
"Mark Gordon, b Wm. Stanier, b	McCance
C. Burrows, c	Carnegie, b., Preston. Carnegie
J. Hillman, b	Preston
Extras	
LINDEN SECO	OND ELEVEN.
W. Carnegie, not out W. Pears, b. W. Berger, c. and h J. McCance, run out b. C. Preston, c J. Speer, c J. Speer, c H. Laughlin, e P. E. Schoyer, b D. Jones, c. and b W. Schoyer, c. and b O. Rafferty, c	Bingham Bingham Bingham Bingham J. B. Haynes Bingham, b., Haynes Bingham, b., Haynes Bingham Bingham Gordon Gordon

The St. Andrews want the address of all good

FROM HEADQUARTERS

Wooster have called a meeting to arrange for a celebration on July 4, in addition to the races, when purses aggregating \$2,500 will be given. The celebration will include pyrotechnic and other displays. tors and the League. THE Mountain Stars defeated the Clipper nine by 16 to 8 yesterday.

THE Artics beat the nine known as the W. J. ANOTHER UMPIRE DIFFICULTY. THE St. Pauls beat the First Ward Blue yesterday by a score of 20 to 18. THE Mt. Washington Comets beat the Hardy-mans on Decoration Day for a stake of \$5 a Boston Sluggers.

THE choir nine of the Church of the Good Shopherd beat the Hazelwood Stars by 17 to 6 yesterday.

THE Virginia Stars want to play any team whose members are under 14 years of age. Address Albert Hills. THE J. F. Galvins want to play the Schoen-fields or the Freeports. Address J. S. English, 194 Chartiers street, Allegheny. THE Silver Bells, of the West End, beat the Bontons yesterday by 28 to 14. The winners want to hear from any junior club.

THE game between the freight clerks of the B. & O. and the P. & W. on Decoration Day resulted in a victory for the B. & Os. by 29 to 12 THE St. Clairs have organized and want to play any of the local junior clubs. Address J. Proke, corner Sterling and Mission streets,

THE Oakland Stars beat the Cracker Factory nine at Oakland yesterday by 12 to 6. The winners want to play any club whose members are not more than 17 years of age. THE Rochesters defeated the Golden Stars by a score of 31 to 17. The winners want to play any club whose members are only 10 years old. THE Allegheny High School nine were beaten by the Lafayettes yesterday by a score of 16 to 11. The Lafayettes made 6 base hits and the High Schools 9. The losers made 10 errors and the winners 2. seen that it is impossible. Before explaining the impossibilities and also showing how a good

A WHITE SPOT ON VENUS.

The Alleged Discovery Made by Some Can-

The Astro-Meteorological Association met last evening in the Fraser Institute. The President announced the discovery during March of a white marking on the rings of Saturn. This had first been noticed by Terby in Belgium and later by American astronomers. Thirtytwo water-color drawings of the planet Venus, the result of Mr. Walter H. Smith's observational work on that planet during March, were submitted. He explained the various interesting changes noticed as the planet had drawn rapidly nearer the earth. There had been several alterations in the "terminator," which had in ten nights been perceptibly indented. These indentations might be due to deep valleys or dense clouds. Projections at the south cusp of the planet had been visible at every observation from February 25 to March 12 inclusive. These looked similar to the jagged mountainous edge of the ful! moon's disk in a telescope of high

A feature of even greater interest had made itself conspicuous on March 21, when a "golden-white" patch had manifested itself at the north cusp, so luminous that it appeared—and still appears—to project from the bright white limb of the planet similar to a snow cap—or what is supposed to be a snow cap—so often seen by telescopists "projecting" from the limb of Mars. Browning, it was stated, had recorded a similar observation (March 15, 1868); so also had two other astronomers that year. The shadowing gray spots had grown more difficult to trace, owing to the lessening of diment to trace, owing to the lessening of the sunlit portion and the great increase of light on the narrow crescent still illumi-nated. On 12 occasions during the month, however, faint patches and streaks had been traceable, revealing, in all probability, part of the planet's real surface uncovered

DEAF AND DUMB EDITORS.

The Kind of Newspaper That the Papils of a Texas Asylum Publish.

The Juvenile Ranger, edited by the pupils of the deaf and dumb asylum near Dallas, Tex., prints these juvenile produc-Some boys have tobacco. They want to

smoke cigarettes. Some boys must not take some matches from other boys. Some boys will not give some matches to the smoking boys. They must stop taking them from other boys. Misses Laura and Hettle Tackitt went to

Mrs. Jackson's and spent all day Sunday with her. They had a splendid dinner. Mr. Jackson, Laura and Hettie rode on horseback in the evening and had a nice

The girls and boys were very sorry when the horse died last Tuesday. He was a loss to this institution. The boys helped to haul him off. Mr. Williams (stewart) will hunt another horse in the country or town. We hope he will find a good one.

Captain Kendall's sorrel horse was very

sick. He died last Monday morning. All the pupils and teachers were very sorry. Some boys ran to the dead horse and gazed at him like buzzards. T. A. Williams went to the city, and as

T. A. Williams went to the city, and as he walked up Congress avenue on the side-walk he passed the laundry and saw a Chinese woman. He was very much surprised to see a Chinese woman. He said that he never saw one before. He said that the Chinese woman looked very nice. She was better looking than a negro woman.

DON'T GET A CLOSE SHAVE.

It Results in Colds and Other Diangreeable Effects.

Whenever a man comes into my shop and asks for a clean shave, said a barber, I wish that I knew him well enough to show him a piece of his skin under a microscope after he has had his shave, and is feeling his smooth face in a satisfied way while the boy brushes him off. The hair of the beard, in growing, raises little hills of flesh around each root, and in shaving a man smoothly the razor cuts these off, leaving the blood-vessels ex-posed. Under the microscope these bleed-ing vessels can be distinctly seen, and the flesh is seen to be entirely without the covering of skin it should have.

The natural result is that the close shaver

is always troubled with colds and affections of the throat. Close shaving is so much a Western habit that Eastern barbers say they can tell a Western man by his dissatisfied look when he gets out of the chair and feels that he has some of the skin still left on his

JOHN BROWN'S POETRY.

An Epitaph That Was Written by the Noted Abolitionist.

Magazine of Western History. In the Pioneer Cemetery, in Richfield, Summit county, O., side by side upon a modest lot, rise four small mounds of turf, which mark the resting place of four children of John Brown and his wife Mary. The chilren died in September, 1843, and within four days of each other, of a disease which was epidemic at the time. Their names are given on the stone above the grave: Charles, Austin, Peter, Sarah. Under these names are rudely carved a few lines which the old Abolitionist warrior himself composed for the purpose.

"Through all the dreary night of death,
In peaceful slumbers may you rest,
And when eternal day shall dawn,
And shades and death have passed and gone,
Oh, may you then, with a glad surprise
In God's own image, wake and rise."

Asking Too Much.

Life. 1

Tramp (thinking to obtain sympathy)-"I say, mum, I ain't got nowhere that I kin call a home, and I ain't eat nothin' all day. Would you mind it, mum, if I slep' in the snow here until mornin'?" Lady of House (who knows 'em)—"No, I ain't got any objections. You can drop down there anywhere; only remember, that as I don't charge you anything for your lodgin' I shall expect you to shovel the snow away from the house in the mornin'."

FOR a finely cut, neat-fitting suit leave your order with Walter Anderson, 700 Smithfield street, whose stock of English suitings and Scotch two-ds is the finest in the market; imported exclusively for his trade.

Intercating Views About the Sena-

How Things Are Going Along Among the

HOW THE TRIUMVIRS PAY THE PLAYERS

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- After a careful survey of the field, and having seen all of the League clubs play here, with the exception of the New Yorks, I am forced to say that the position the Senators now hold is theirs through their own erratio efforts and lack of team work. In fact they have been weighed in the balance and found wanting to a considerable degree. Every club they have so far met has been able to win games from them with apparent ease, from the fact that there' is no regularity of play as a team. One day some of the men will play a brilliant game, and on the following day one is obliged to witness clumsy, blundering play that is helpful to the visitors, but steadily and surely keeps them firmly anchored to tail end. It is to be regretted that such a state of affairs

exists, as President Hewitt has done everything in his power to encourage the men to better work. The local patrons know that they are not equal to winning all the home games, but witnessing the same stupid, indifferent work day after day cannot but fail to have its effect on the present generous attendance. The most noticeable defect that is daily detected is an almost total inability to hit safely when men are on bases, foolhardy risks are taken that always work to the disadvantage o

Hoy, who last year was called the "mute wonder" for his clever work on the base lines has thus far shown lamentable lack of head work at critical times, and as it is impossible to

trous to run-getting.

While the Pittsburgs were here I had a very pleasant interview with President Nimick and also his energetic manager, Horace Phillips, also his energetic manager, Horace Phillips, regarding future prospects of the Smoky City team. Mr. Namick is not at all despondent at the poor showing thus far made by his club, and with his well-known vim and enterprise Pittsburg stock is bound to take an upward turn. He regards it as particularly unfortunate that he has had so much ill luck with his pitchers, but he hopes to be able to pick out of the number now on the salary list a brace of effective twirlers until Morris and Conway can recover their old time form.

The Pittsburg team, barring their pitchers, appear to be in excellent form. The infield is certainly one of the strongest in the League. Beckley at first, captured the Washingtons by his activity on the base, his clever all-round work. His every movement is that of a winning ball player. Kuchne's work at third proves him to be a tower of strength to the club: his fielding while here has not been equaled by Denny, Nash, or any or the star third basemen.

proves him to be a tower of strength to the club; his fielding while here has not been equaled by Denny, Nash, or any or the star third baseinen.

There is Will Sunday in right field; if he has any superior in that position they have not shown up here this season. The two victories which the Pittsburg's scored here are largely due to his brilliant fielding, clever base running and timely hitting. President Young, in speaking to me of his exhibition, commended Sunday in the highest terms and predicted for him a great record at the close of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday dined with President and Mrs. Young at their beautiful country home at Mount Pleasant, last Sunday.

When I dropped into League headquarters Thursday morning I found President Young engaged in the consideration of a communication from a prominent member of the League on the subject of umpires. The writer stated: "I desire to enter my protest against umpires standing inside the diamond, unless in case of double umpires. They are so afraid of the balls hit that they stand within ten feet of second base and think they can umpire balls and strikes from that distance. It is utterly impossible for them to do so, and I see no warrant in the rule permitting them to umpire anywhere except behind the home plate. The diagram of a ball ground attached to our rules and which by repeated publication is approved, puts the umpire back of the catcher. It is impossible, also, for the umpire, standing in the diamond, to tell whether the ball is hit fair or foul, if a grounder close to the line. To get around this difficulty umpires have been appointing one of the players at the ball is fair or foul. This is a severe test on a man if the ball be close to the line, and the man waiting his turn to bat should not be led into such temptation. Umpires, of course, will take instructions only from you, and f therefore most respectfully, but earnestly, request you to instruct all umpires to umpire behind the bal, and to run down as far as they can when bases are being stol

FROM BOSTON. The Cultured Cranks Delighted-Salaries

of the Players. BOSTON, May 31.—The Bostons are putting up the best game of ball of any club in the country. The base ball enthusiasts are a happy lot to gaze upon, while the "three graces" (Soden, Billings and Conant) are all smiles as they gaze upon the festive turnstiles doing the merry-go-round act for several hours at a time. Bestonians turned out 30,000 strong to witness the four New York games, and these have been the only attractive games up to date. Pittsburg drew well, but the club was badly crippled; in fact, the worst crippled club that ever struck the town. But with all their cripples, the Pittsburgs made the Bostons play for all they were

the town. But with all their cripples, the Pittaburgs made the Bostons play for all they were worth in three of the games. The way the Bostons are hitting will beat any club. Their fielding is rather ragged at times, but their phenomenal stick work pays up for any unearned runs they may give their opponents.

The Indianapolis club has played better than any team that has been here this season. The work of Denny and Glasscock was marvelous; Bassett played elegantly on second and Whitney, Getzein and Boyle proved themselves to be a trio of pitchers that any club might well feel proud of. The Indianapolis team have fine batters and base runners, but some of the men make egregious blunders in running the bases. Over 6,000 people witnessed the last Indianapolis game which the Bostons won by a score of 8 to 4. The Hoosiers bit Clarkson for 13 clean hits, but bad judgement in running the bases lost them soverairuns,

The Bostons are not of the "fast set" on the bases, but the men "use excellent judgment. Tom Brown is a clipper on the bases, and there are no flies on Kelly, Brouthers, Johnstonland Quinn. Bennett is catching finely, but complains of a lame arm, but both, men will be all right in a short while. Hot weather is all that is reeded! Of late a great deal of rain has fallen which caused the postponement of three games—two with Oleveland and one with In-

camplains of a lame arm, but both men will be all right in a short while. Hot weather is all that is reeded! Of late a great deal of rain has fallen which caused the postponement of three games—two with Cleveland and one with Indianapolis.

The Clevelands showed up poorly in this city They were badly beaten in the first game; in the second game they did much better, but O'Brien was rather wild and sent too many men to bases on balls. "The Babies" were new to this town and they reaped a rich reward in the two games. The first game on Friday pulled out 5,000 people: on Saturday—a great day in this neck of the woods—the attendance was between 6,000 and 7,000.

The Boston players receive something like the following salaries: Ray, Brown and Madden, \$2,000; Sowders and Quinn, \$2,250; Johnston, \$2,800; Ganzel and Nash, \$2,000; Bennett, \$3,500; Radbourn, Brouthers, Clarkson and Richardson, \$4,000; Kelly, \$4,200. Two years ago Radbourn received \$4,500, which was the biggest salary ever paid a Boston player. Ten thousand dollars was paid for the release of Kelly and the same amount for Clarkson, but neither of these men ever received a \$5,000 salary, as has been stated.

C. J. F.

REBUILDING SALE.-Carpets, curtains, etc. The building we now occupy will be taken down on July 1. We have concludtaken down on July 1. We have concluded to close out our entire stock of carpets, curtains, portiers, oilcloth, linoleum, window shades, rugs, mats, in fact, everything in the house at greatly reduced prices to close out the stock by July 1. Come and get a bargain. GEO. W. SNAMAN, MWSSE 136 Federal st., Allegheny.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Sick Headache

and few are entirely free. Its cause is indigestion and a sluggish liver, the cure for which is readily found in the use of Ayer's Pills.

"I have found that for sick headache, caused by a disordered condition of the stomach, Ayer's Pills are the most reliable remedy."—Samuel C. Bradburn, Worthington, Mass. "After the use of Ayer's Pills for

many years, in my practice and family, I am justified in saying that they are an excellent cathartic and liver medicine—sustaining all the claims made for them."
—W. A. Westfall, M. D., V. P. Austin & N. W. Railway Co., Burnet, Texas. "Ayer's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a dis-ordered stomach and liver. I suffered for over three years from headache, indigestion, and constipation. I had no appetite and was weak and nervous most of the time. By using three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and at the same time dieting myself, I was completely cured."

— Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kansas.

"I was troubled for years with indi-gestion, constipation, and headache. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills, used in small daily doses, restored me to health. They are prompt and effective."—W. H. Strout, Meadville, Pa.

Ayer's Pills,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

SPECIAL SALE OF

GAS FIXTURES Our entire stock of Gas Brackets, Toilet Lights, Hall Lights and Chamde-liers, as well as Gas Globes and Shades, are being offered for a few days only at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

THE J. P. SMITH Lamp, Glass & China Co., 935 Penn Avenue.

Bet. Ninth and Tenth Streets.

D. HEINBAUGH & SON, LUMBER DEALERS

Will devote 5 per cent of all sales for the next 80 days to the

ROCKWOOD, PA.,

RELIEF OF THE Flood Sufferers.

# Now for Another Glorious Week's Business. PICKERINGS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sales last week were nearly 50 per cent ahead of the week previous, and this week he wants to double up again, and he means to do it.

There are various reasons why and wherefore our business is increasing so marvel-ously. In the first place our establishment is the

## Oldest Furniture and Carpet House IN THIS CITY.

SECONDLY, OUR STOCK IS THE BEST ASSORTED.

THIRDLY, OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.

AND OUR CREDIT ACCOMMODATIONS THE MOST LIBERAL

There are not in this State handsomer or better constructed and finished Parlor, Din-ing, Drawing Room or Bed Room Suites! Our Carpets, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Bookcases, Extension Tables, Folding Beds, etc., etc., combine every quality that science has reached toward perfecting these articles. No one who desires to have a comfortably furnished home should ever think of patronizing any store other than ours. Our readers well know that we don't make a great noise like our windy competitors, and claim to sell goods at impossible prices, but we produce the best music in the way of giving the public better treatment than they get elsewhere.

We are to-day better prepared than ever before to give you goods (for Cash or Easy Payments, mind you) for less money than you'd of necessity pay elsewhere. Remember the Old Stand.

### PICKERING'S

CORNER TENTH and PENN

Store open in the evenings. All cars pass our store.

IMMENSE BARGAINS. D. TAYLOR & CO.'S STOCK

LAMPS, GLASSWARE, VASES, BISQUE,

TOILET, TEA AND DINNER SETS, R. P. WALLACE & CO.'S, 211 Wood Street, 102 and 104 Third Avenue, Between Second and Third Aves.

# GREAT FORCED SALE MONDAY

AND CONTINUED DURING THE WEEK!

Our Tremendous Stock of Wraps, Jackets, Jerseys, Blouses, Beaded Garments, Long Cloaks, Connemaras and Peasants. New and Desirable Goods to be Sacrificed at Prices so Very Low as to be Absolutely Matchless. This Forced Sale Never Had Its Equal. Retailers', Wholesalers', Importers' and Manufacturers' Prices Positively Ignored. It's to Your Benefit to Come Early. Look at These Prices:

Ladies' all-wool Fancy Blouses at \$1 78; former price \$2 25. Ladies' black all-wool Jerseys at 99c; former price \$1 25. Ladies' black all-wool Jerseys at \$1 49; former handsome Beaded Capes at \$2 99; Ladies' handsome Beaded Capes at \$2.99; foriner price \$4.50. Ladies' beautifully Jetted Capes at \$4.24; former price \$6. Ladies' Jackets in Scotch Cheviots, at \$1.69; former price \$2.50. Ladies' Fanoy Stripe Cloth Jackets at \$2.99; former price \$4. Ladies' all-wool black Stockinette Jackets at \$1.99; former price \$2.75. Ladies' long Summer Coats, for seashore and mountain wear, at \$6.99; former price \$10. Ladies' Irish Peasant Cloaks, all wool, new shades, at \$7.49; former price \$10.50. ALSO—500 dozen handsomely embroidered Shawl Scarfs and black embroidered Cashmere Fichus at \$1.24 and \$1.49; former prices \$2.25 and \$2.50 each.

Reductions in Silks and Dress Goods. Startling and attractive prices in new and

Startling and attractive prices in new and seasonable goods:
5,000 yards 19 in. double twilled all-silk Surahs at 44c a yard; worth 59c.
1,000 yards black Gros Grain Dress Silk at 58c a yard; worth 75c.
1,000 yards black Gros Grain Dress Silk, extra quality, at 39c a yard; worth \$1.25.
3,000 yards 25-ineh India Silks, all new shades, at 89c a yard; worth \$1.25.
3,000 yards all-wool double width Henrietta cloth, new spring shades, at 42c a yard; worth 55c.
2,000 yards Silk Warp Bengalines at 75c a yard; worth \$1.25. worth \$1 25. 1,000 yards Persian Mohair Challis at 23c a yard; worth 40c.

Wash Fabrics.

5,000 yards of fancy stripe and check Dress Ginghams at 7½c a yard; worth 10c.
5,000 yards of fancy Dress Ginghams in Plaids, etc., at 10c a yard; worth 12½c.
8,000 yards Chambray at 6½c a yard; worth 10c.
ALSO—
20,000 yards of French Dress Ginghams at 12½c and 14c per yard; worth 20c.
All of our newest and latest designs in Satines are now being offered at a reduction of 25 per cent from former prices. Millinery. .

Take a peep into our big Millinery Show Window, Sixth street, and get an inkling of varieties and styles. Also an idea of "high art" Millinery and how to save dolfars and cents by trading with us. You know our method of NO CHARGE FOR TRIMMING. Hosiery. We find too many Hose; that's why this cut is

prices: Ladies' Balbriggan Hose, full regular made, worth 30c.
All the latest novelties in stripes and solid All the latest novelines in stripe colors, 25c, with 35c. Ladies' Lie Thread in fast black and all the new shades, 39c; cannot be duplicated for 60c. Ladies' Lisle Thread, fancy tops, black feet, Lot of ladles' black and colored Silk Hose.
Will sell what is left at \$1 per pair; would be good value at \$1.75.

Two cases Men's French Mixed Socks, full regular made, at 12c; were 20c.

Lot Men's British Socks (these are not imitation), all sizes, at 14c per pair.

Men's fancy striped Hose, full regular made, at 19c; worth 30c.

Children's fast black Hose, full regular made, at 12c per pair.

Also a full line of Children's fast black Hose, in liste and silk, at reduced prices. Some Wideawake Bargains.

Outing and camping parties should see our immense stock of Flannel Shirts and compare prices. Extraordinary values. Tremendous Cut in Summer Vests.

100 dozen Gauze Vests at 15c; former price 25c. 500 dozen Swiss Ribbed Vests, real lisle thread, at 15c; former price 25c. 500 dozen Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests, in blue only, at 39c; former price 49c.

And 500 dozen Swiss Ribbed Vests, pure lisle thread, at 25c; worth 49c. Checked Nainsooks. Out Prices: 6c, 10c, 1236c, 17c and 25c per

Fancy stripes and plaids at 17c, 19c, 25c and Sc per yard. Swiss embroidered Sash Curtains at 25c, 29c, 35c, 39c, 48c and 58c a yard.

And another lot of 500 Short Curtains at 50c and 75c each.

Tapestry Table Covera, 44 at 50c, 64 at \$1, and 84 at \$1 50. Crochet Bed Spreads, large sizes, at 69c, 85c and \$4 each.

Some stering bargains in Lace Curtains during this sale.

Parasols, Umbrellas and Sun shades.

28-inch Silkena, gold top, at 99c. 25-inch La Tosca, Oxidized handles at \$2 99. 26-inch Windsor Silk, Gold Knob, at \$2 99. 28-inch Guaranteed all Silk, Natural Stick, 28-inch La Tosca, Eureka Silk, at \$4 99. Children's Parasols at 19c, 24c, 29c and 49c

Special Sale

Commencing Wednesday morning. 250 25-inch best Gioria Silk Sun Umbrellas, gold mounted, at \$1 50.
250 25-inch best Gioria Silk Umbrellas, oxidized handles, at \$1 50.
250 25-inch best Gioria Silk Sun Umbrellas, oxidized handles, at \$1 99 each.

Fans to Suit All. Over 50,000 new and unique styles to select from at 2 cents up to \$5 each. We are now showing new and novel designs in hemstitched embroidered flouncings; all marked at popular low prices.

Gloves and Mitts. July prices right now in Silk Mitts and Hoves. 250 dozen strictly pure Silk Mitts down to 24c now. 350 dozen pure Silk Gloves at 25c, were 50c. 250 dozen children's Silk Mitts at 1234c, we

Ladles seeking for perfect fitting and reliable makes in cornets should visit our popular corset department. We show complete assort-

ments in
The Celebrated R. and G. at 75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 69 and \$2 24.
The C. B. Scin in all colors, \$1 75.
The P. D. in all colors, \$2 35.
The C. P. at \$1 50.
The C. P. Mascot, \$1 75.
The C. P. Coutil, \$2 49.
The C. P. Extra Long Waist, in all colors, \$2 99.

\$2.96.
The Silvia, \$1.49.
The Silvia, \$1.49.
The P. N. Corset in black, \$1.
The R. & G. Satin, \$3.50.
Our remarkable big trade last week in that
English Sateen Corset at 49c are crowning
facts that our patrons appreciate an honest
bargain.

Jewelry. Ladies you should see the attractive novel-ties in our big jewelry department this week. See the new glove buttoner Bracelet at 25c each, and our one hundred new and pretty designs in Bracelets at 25c each.

Ladies' All-Linen, Hemstitched Handker-chiefs at 9c each. Ladies' All-Linen Triple Hemstitched Hand-kerchiefs 2 for 25c.

Handkerchiefs.

Children's Department. Children's Embroidered Caps, with embroidered bow, at 25c.
Infants' Tucked Embroidered and Lace Caps
from Mc up.
Children's Button Crown-White P. K. Hats at 24c.
Children's White Sun Bonnets at 24c.
Children's White Corded Hats at 44c, and a large variety of Children's Mull and Corded Hats in pink, blue and cream at popular

Toilet Articles. A full and complete line of Toilet Articles, including Soaps, Perfumes, Cosmetics, etc., etc., at famous low prices.

Specials in Housefurnishing Department. (BASEMENT.)

(BASEMENT.)

Ice Cream Freezers 3: 74 up.
Ice Coolers, 25c up.
Adjustable Window Screens, 49c.
Hammocks, Child's, 50c.
Hammocks, Large size, 3: 40.
Garden Sets, 3: pleces, 17c.
Grass Cutters, 24c.
Moth balls 8c a box.
Moth paper 4c a sheet.
Moth bags, 18c up.
Insect powder (best) 2 onnce can, 12c a can.
Powder guns 5c each.
Spenges, 5c, 10c and 15c each.
Also have put forward some specials in our Glassware Department as follows:
Lectrom saucers 4c.

Icecream saucers 4c, Water tumbiers 3c, 8-inch Berry bowls 34c. Lemonade and water sets, 7 pieces, 690 a set. Berry sets, 13 pieces, 390 a set. I cecream sets, 18 pieces, 51 49 a set. N. R.—All the latest Novels of the day at 50 ach in

250 dozen children's Silk Mitts at 24c, were SPECIAL-5,000 Splashers, handsomely decorated, at 7c each.

## DANZIGER & SHOENBERG,

SIXTH ST. AND PENN AVE.

Successors to MORRIS H. DANZIGER.